

# How Case' Assembly to be Seen by Bishops

stitutions have been sent to bishops and state presidents and counselors throughout the state to attend BYU's April 4 case' assembly and to see year's growth in the campus.

THE real reason for the Salt Lake City, where the annual conference will begin April 5, is to visit with students and bishops and state presidents. Why University Relations Director Lester Whetten has asked students to write personal letters to their bishops and state presidents. "We have a lot of bishops and state presidents assuming a personal interest in their visit."

said that invitations have been sent by President Wilkinson, that a personal letter "would be that this is a student-in-a-affair, not just an administration-interest affair."

AT TEN o'clock assembly will held Thursday instead of Friday, Thursday 10 a.m. will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed for a giant-sized "family reunion," with hundreds of classrooms of class meeting-halls reserved for visiting.

The assembly will feature a "preview" of the Bach "Magnificat" and Walton "Belshazzar's Feast" which BYU will send on a California tour in April.

The assembly has been a traditional part of General Conference week during past years, but was not held last year. "Therefore there are many more bishops who have never heard of the program," said Whetten. He said that the churchmen will be coming to Salt Lake a day early to attend the assembly since General Conference does not convene until Friday.

## Shakespeare's Othello Begins Four-Night Run

All the grief and pathos of a beautiful love destroyed by a malignant jealousy are found in Shakespeare's "Othello."

The beginning of a four-night run, Wednesday's production starts at 8:35 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Admission is by activity card or \$2.50.

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## De Gaulle Faces Internal Crisis; France Headed Toward Inflation

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle appears to be heading into deep trouble.

The breakdown of talks in the coal strike means a serious crisis for the nation he heads.

So far de Gaulle has managed with considerable adroitness to avoid becoming too deeply committed himself. He has left President Georges Pompidou and his government to carry the load.

But with the specters of inflation and the gravest labor front conflict of the Gaullist Fifth Republic looming over France, it will be impossible for de Gaulle to maintain indefinitely an "above-it-all" pose.

THIS IS THE first time since he returned to power in June 1958 that de Gaulle has faced a real internal crisis.

Inevitably, it will tarnish something of the image of the man who has sought to rebuild Europe according to his own blueprints—the man who blackballed Britain from the European Common Market and who has built up a reputation for himself as inveterate old-man-out of the Western Alliance.

De Gaulle believes he is faced with a grim dilemma.

IF HE ORDERs the Pompidou government to dig in, its heels and refuse any concessions, France will face a progressive stoppage of its economy. Coal strikes already are almost exhausted. Gas and electricity are

becoming scarce. Factories and power stations will be compelled to close down for lack of fuel.

The coal strike is likely to spread again to the nationalized railroads and the gas and electrical industries. French newspapers already are warning of a possible general strike.

IF THE GOVERNMENT weakens, the flood gates will be flung open to massive wage boost demands throughout both nationalized and private industry.

The government has warned that that could mean only one thing—inflation. Inflation is an ugly word in a country which has seen its currency collapse and become almost worthless after two world wars.

Scheduled Talk Changed

Dr. Alec G. Obald, vice president of the M. W. Kellogg Company will not address the Evening Lecture series Thursday. He is now scheduled to speak April 5.

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST  
Partly Cloudy  
HI—68-70; Low—30s

## Final Statements Close Engering Auto Issue

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah Tax commission officials, colleges and universities and state today upon new licensing regulations for student vehicles.

GUNTER, Chairman, said students come to Utah for the first time in member of this year will receive a sticker permitting them to drive in Utah without buying license plates until the end of the

the time students register for classes. No fee will be required to obtain a sticker.

GUNTER said the meeting today was attended by representatives of BYU, USU, Weber College, U of U and Westminster College.

The question of auto registration for out-of-state students was debated during the 1963 session of the legislature but the law remained unchanged.

THE TASK of memorizing and performing major Shakespearean roles was met by Elaine Quarnstrom who plays Othello, the Moor of Venice; Ivan Crockett, the wretched Iago; and Mariellen Wadley, the accused wife of Othello.

"Shakespeare is sometimes difficult to understand as it is read, but often an acting interpretation of his works inserts a life and vitality many times unconvincing by the reader," Director Hansen said.

Friday in Fieldhouse . . .

## Folk Concert Planned

BYU campus will see a "first" this weekend when a folk music concert will be presented by local folk singers Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Featured will be the Bellshanny Men from Salt Lake City, the Utah Valley Boys singing their Blue Grass special, Dee Myers, and Phil Anderson's trio from the Provo area, and BYU students Sandy Waymen and Wynn Johnson.

ACCORDING to Orion Woods, ASBYU social vice-president, the "bearded man from KEYE, Joe Meier," will emcee the event.

Prices are 50 cents per couple with activity cards. Others will be admitted for \$1 per couple or 75 cents stat.

After the concert, couples may remain in the fieldhouse for a "hootenanny" or may drop in on one of the three IBM dances.

YELLOWs will receive the IBM matching cards Wednesday or

Thursday in the mail, according to Wood. The PM on the card means "perfect match" as PH is the girl's phone number.

Admission to the concert also serves as admission to the dances.

## More Students Seek Positions In Government

Three more candidates have dribbled in to fill the gaping government offices.

Jerry Gardner has become the sole candidate for social vice president. Barrell Speckman makes the third senior senator to apply. Larry Keeler will share his senatorial candidacy for the junior class with one other man.

NEEDED ARE two sophomore senators, a president and vice president, two junior senators and a secretary; two senior senators, a secretary and a president and one graduate senator, a secretary, president and vice-president.

LaVar Rockwood, student coordinator, will explain the program and goals of this year's student government in the "candidate seminar," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 115 McKay Bldg.

Y Center director Lyle Curtis will tell effects the center will have on student government and Chris Toronto will represent the Leadership Committee.

ALL CANDIDATES must have their University questionnaires, a glossy photograph and a \$4 publicity fee turned into the Elections Committee by noon Friday. This is also the deadline for nominations.

Also on Friday begins taping for the continuous broadcasts at the polls. Candidates may tape their platforms and qualifications appointment sheet on the elections bulletin board near 170 Clark Student Service Center. Further information is available from Sharron Combs, 373-7115.

## Orbiting the Universe...

DENPASAR, Bali, Indonesia—Two U.S. Navy vessels moved into Bali's disaster zone to pick up refugees from an erupting volcano which killed at least 1,500 persons. Drying rains threatened the island with new disasters in the form of floods.

LISBON—Former French Premier Georges Bidault was reported to have entered Portugal from West Germany under an assumed name. Portuguese police began a search for the elusive wartime French underground leader who is fighting to topple President Charles DeGaulle's government.

vice Olsen, Marv Bell Chosen . . .

## Daily Universe Names Top Positions

Bruce Olsen was chosen to don the Daily Universe editor's robe for 1963-64 Monday by the Publications Board.

Chosen as the Universe business manager for the second year is Marv Bell, senior majoring in Sociology.

OLSEN, 24-YEAR OLD senior journalism major from Provo, Utah, will assume the editorship now held by A. Ronald Peterson. This year he is working for the News Bureau and is the Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights. As a member of the Sigma Delta Xi journalism society, he received the scholarship for 1962-63.

PREVIOUSLY he served as editor of the "Carbonate," student newspaper at Carleton Junior College, and was assistant yearbook editor at South Emory High School.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he is serving in the second Stake Mission Presidency and from 1959-61 he served in the California Mission.

BELL, present Universe business manager from American Fork, will continue coordinating the advertising in the student paper. He worked on the Tooele Bulletin, Tooele, Utah and a small town paper in Nebraska.

A transfer student from Utah State University, he was a junior class senator.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints he served from 1958-60 in the Central Atlantic States Mission. In addition he served for two years in the U.S. Army in the Iceland defense force.



BRUCE OLSEN

MARY BELL

# Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There has been some discussion concerning one of the candidates nominated for Studentbody Vice President of Student Relations. The candidate's name is Ronald M. Peterson, a senior in psychology, not A. Ronald Peterson, Editor of the Daily Universe.

## Housing is Logical Gov't Base

The number of candidates nominated Wednesday for the various student offices mirrors somewhat the lack of interest students feel toward their own participation in student government.

Is it the thought of student government itself that induces the apathy of the student, or is it the system by which it is presently operating?

We tend to take the more optimistic point of view and suggest that there is a basic fallacy in the structure of student government on this campus. That fallacy lies in the lack of communications between student and officer. Along with this fallacy, one should consider individual student initiative and where it is being directed, if it is being directed.

We feel that under the present system student initiative is being stifled as a student government, instead of representing the student, is leading him around by the nose. If the students feel no direct instigation in the affairs of the campus, no one can expect wide participation.

Instead, as we are now seeing, students are forming their own interest units and carrying out their social and academic desires in a manner pleasing to them. These units are successful because the individual feels a part of the group and the group mirrors his own image.

Together with these groups, the students should be able to directly decide what activities are desired and the manner in which they should be carried out.

A new system of student government is needed. Our ideas and research lead us to this plan. All numbers used here are arbitrary.

1. Housing areas, off-campus included, is the most representative way the students could be divided for effective communications. Each housing area would include 300 to 400 students.

2. The housing area would elect five representatives to the "House." These representatives would have equal authority.

3. The "House" would represent the total of all the housing areas equally divided by students, and be composed of upwards of fifty elected representatives. The responsibility of this group would be to take the recommendations from the area housing areas, conclude various ways and means for all activities, including the new Y Student Center. This group might recommend that one or two housing areas be in charge of Home-

coming, electing their own chairman. This group might also choose the student appointed positions available. It could coordinate exchanges, social gatherings between one, two or more areas. Areas could compete in intramural activities. The possibilities here are infinite.

4. In turn, the "House" would elect five representatives of equal authority to sit with the studentbody executive council. These five representatives would work with the executive members and function with them on all matters involving student representation and activities. The representatives would be actual members of the executive council that would in turn make up the Central Activities Board. Their vote would be on an equal basis with all executive members. The idea here is not to promote a differentiation between these representatives and the executive council, but for them to work on a mutual basis.

5. In addition, the executive council would coordinate these student activities with the administration and the new Student Union Board. They would act as coordinators and advisors while working the Central Activities Board. The studentbody president would preside at the meetings of the Central Activities Board and vote only in case of a tie. He would have equal status with the other members. The executive council, as it now appears, as part of the Central Activities Board would represent the university at all official functions.

6. This plan does not include a studentbody senate, AMS or AWS, class officers, or other superfluous organizations.

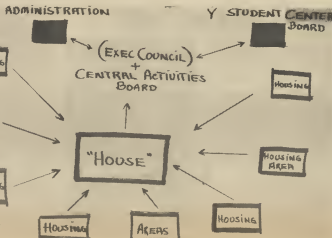
7. The Voting would take place each fall with the representatives to the "House" and Central Activities Board remaining in their position until the next fall. If any of the CAB members are not attending BYU the next year, the "House" should elect replacements to coordinate student activities until new fall elections.

8. This plan places the individual only three steps from final decisions.

9. The organizations would operate under their own constitutions. They would remain separate from student government and subject to advice from the Student Coordinator.

This plan is not worked out in detail and has not yet any constitutional foundation. We think this system would put to use student initiative toward activities for the general studentbody. The following sketch might aid in understanding the plan:

Editor, A. Ronald (Jefferson) Peterson



## On the Acropolis

by Dianne Dibb

"It came to me in a flash of inspiration," he enthused. "I've found the solution to the skirt-length problem."

"This should be interesting," I remarked cynically. "What are you suggesting? That every girl buy a warm robe of slacks and forget about more feminine?" I seen some girls that—oh, well, that's beside the point anyway."

"So what is this great idea? A return to the Roman toga or something like that?"

"Don't be funny. This is no radical, crackpot notion. It's a reasonable suggestion that I'm sure will be heeded by all level-headed coeds." He got out a pencil and sheet of paper. "Now say that a girl is five feet, five inches tall."

"All right, so she's five five," I obliged.

"Sixty-five . . . three and one-half . . . I mumbled several numbers under his breath. He erased some of the figuring he'd done and did some more figuring. "Oh, well, that's close enough." He looked at it triumphantly. "Her skirt," he announced, "should be approximately eighteen and one-half inches from the floor."

I didn't say anything, and he looked annoyed. "We aren't you going to ask me how to arrive at the golden mean in hem modesty?"

I shrugged. "Okay. How?"

"A girl simply takes her height (in inches) at divides the number by three and one-half. The quotient indicates how many inches from the floor the hemline should be." He waited for my congratulations.

"Even if this would work in most cases (which I'm not sure it would)," I pointed out, "what about those girls who have higher or lower knees than normal. That formula of yours is too idealistic to be usable."

"There are rules for modification, if modification seems necessary," he stated proudly. "When I do a job I do it thoroughly. Now if a girl is young or has no long legs, she could be justified in wearing her skirt a trifle short. So, first, she determines the ideal. The for every year she's under twenty-five, she can make her skirt one-fourth inch shorter. There's another sea for shortening the skirt. For every five pounds under weight she is, a girl can shorten her skirt one-fourth inch. Conversely, the woman over twenty-five can be insured of a demure, becoming appearance by lengthening her skirt one-fourth inch for every year she is over twenty-five. And the overweight person can lower the hemline one-fourth inch for every ten pounds over weight."

"Oh, come now! You wouldn't actually believe that any woman in her right mind would walk around in an ankle-length costume calling attention to the fact that she was fat or forty or both."

"I told you that the refinement beyond the ideal was strictly optional," he emphasized beligerently.

"Then you do put some faith in the common sense and personal judgement of women?"

"Well, I'm certainly not against woman suffrage or anything like that," he said evasively.

"In fact, when it comes right down to it," I noted.

"your 'ideal' isn't absolute at all. So why bother with in the first place?"

He stared at me stonely. "I've got to go now," I said dryly. "I'm going to change the formula into terms of the metric system. There may be some European women on campus."

"All women are basically the same," I called after him, as he hurried away. I don't think he heard me. Men never seem to hear when you say something ill that. Maybe they haven't given up hope of finding son exceptions to the rule.

ROME (UPI)—A newspaper said a publicity agent has offered the political parties cakes of campaign soap.

After some use, the soap bars disclose the inscription, "No soap for other parties: Vote for . . ."

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# Political Science Doctor Gets Convention's Award

Mark W. Cannon, chairman, BYU Political Science Dept., received an award recently for a written the outstanding political science dissertation on government and politics for the last three years.

The award was presented at the annual convention of the National Political Science Association in San Diego with 300 in attendance.

Cannon completed his Ph.D. in 1960 at Harvard University. The study was on "Mormonism in Congress, 1822: Drawing on the Experience of Territorial Delegates." Q. Cannon.

The award was given jointly this year to Dr. Cannon and Dr.

Richard A. Cooley, who wrote on the decline of the Alaskan salmon. Each received a certificate and a \$50 honorarium.

DR. CANNON was formerly administrative assistant to Utah Congressman Henry Aldous Dixon, research associate of the Utah Foundation, secretary of the Utah Merit Study Commission and studentbody president of University of Utah.

He received master's degrees in political economy and government at Harvard University in 1953 and 1954 and the Ph.D. degree in 1961. At Harvard he was president of the Graduate School Student Association and on the board of freshman advisers.

# Freshman Girl Named Finalist In Photo Contest

Andrea Lee Harrison, a freshman student at BYU, has been selected as a finalist in the Inter-mountain area for the title of Miss Professional Photographer. The announcement was made in a telegram from Kenneth D. Watson, pageant chairman in Denver, Colo.

SPONSORED by Biddulph-Stum studio in Provo, Miss Harrison was one of seven finalists selected from 85 entrants in the Inter-mountain area.

She will receive gifts and prizes totaling more than \$100, plus expenses and accommodations at the beauty pageant of the Rocky Mountain Professional Photographers Assn. at Colorado Springs, Colo., on April 1.

From this pageant one girl will be chosen to compete for the national title of Miss Professional Photographer at Dallas, Texas, later this year.

THE WINNER of the national title will receive a motion picture screen test, a \$500 modeling course and other prizes.

# WYE Publication Needs Art Work

The "Wye", BYU's magazine, needs art work, said Rae Wright, art editor of the publication. Any kind of art work that can be reproduced in black and white will be considered.

All artists, professional and amateur are invited to enter work in the magazine to be put out this spring.

All interested should contact, Rae Wright at 373-1933 as soon as possible.

# Security to Check Cars

Roadblocks checking vehicles, registration and parking permits will be set up on campus as soon as the administration gives clearance, announced Capt. Sven Nielson of BYU security.

According to BYU traffic regulations, every staff member and student who owns or operates a vehicle in Utah County at any time during the school year must register the vehicle with the BYU Security Office. This is merely a registration and usually takes place at the beginning of each semester. It is NOT a parking permit, Capt. Nielson explained.

All persons who park on the BYU Campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. must have a parking per-

mit. The sticker must be properly displayed on the front windshield of the vehicle.

# 'Brass' Clinic Given

A nationally known trumpet soloist and band conductor, Leonard Smith, will present a demonstration-clinic Wednesday from 4:15-6 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Social Hall.

All students and staff are invited to attend. It will be of particular interest to players of brass and woodwind instruments.

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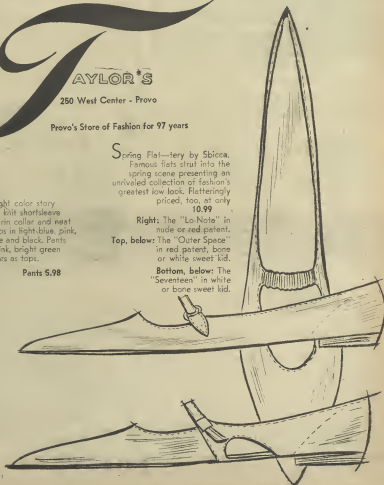
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## Watch For...

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Central British Missionaries—Reunion, Monument Park West Fifth Ward, 2051 Ramona Ave., Salt Lake City, 7:45 p.m.

Chi Triellas—Culture Night, 245 ESC, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Speaker, Slater Sheffield.

Circle K—Dinner meeting, Cannon Center, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.

Confederate Club—Outing, Saturday. Meet in Heritage Parking Lot, 10:30 a.m. Bring Lunch.

Hawaiian Club—Business meeting, 2330 SFLC, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Iranian Club—Elections meeting, 125 JKB, Thursday, 7 p.m. Mandatory for members.

Kodoo Club—Business meeting, 11 JKB, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Spurs—Joint Culture Night with Thea Alexis and YC's, 278 McKay, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, beds and house.

University Archaeological Society—Meeting, 230 ESC, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Stanley Welch on the subject Ethnology.

Young Democrats—Business meeting, 124 JKB, Thursday, 7 p.m.

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### Archaeological Society Meets

The Campus Chapter of the BYU Archaeological Society will hear a lecture and see slides Wednesday of the excavation of the ancient ruins at Wether Mesa in the south-western corner of Colorado.

The public is invited to the discussion which will be given by Dr. Stanley L. Welch, 7:30 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

Dr. Welch has been at BYU three years and he received Ph.D. at Iowa State University. He was chosen to classify items from Wether Mesa the Mesa Verde National Park such as arrow shafts, Indian timbers, pegs, and discarded material because he specializes in plant classification.

He has classified over 100 plant items in the national park and his work is nearly completed. Dr. Welch said that this is the first time plant material has been investigated in excavations of ancient dwellings.



KIRK DOUGLAS and CAROL LYNLEY in Universal International's "THE LAST SUNSET," co-starring ROCK HUDSON.

### The Last Sunset Starts Wednesday

Rock Hudson and Kirk Douglas star in "The Last Sunset," featured this week Wednesday through Saturday at Film Favorites, 167 McKay Bldg.

The story takes place in Mexico as Rock Hudson plays the part of a trail boss in search of a killer. His search leads him to join a cattle drive to the Texas border.

Dorothy Malone, Carol Lynley and Joseph Cotten add to this star-studded cast, as the story ending takes a wild twist in a startling showdown.

Next week "Mein Kampf," the story of the rise and ruin of Hitler's Reich, will be seen at Film Favorites.

### Quickies...

#### AIR FORCE RECRUITS

The United States Officer Selection Team will visit the campus on April 2nd and 3rd. The purpose of the visit is to obtain college seniors and graduates who are interested in becoming Air Force Officers. Appointments may be made through the Placement Bureau on campus.

#### EUROPEAN TRAVELERS

Any student interested in saving \$350 on a BYU tour of Europe which will visit Western and Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, and the Mediterranean area are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 208 McKay. The tour will visit Spain, Greece, Turkey, Russia, Hungary, and thirteen other countries. Leaving on June 18, the tour will be conducted by Melvin P. Mabey and Ray C. Hillman.

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## WEEKEND DATING PLANS

Remick, Lemon  
Alcoholics  
Wine Movie

Hollywood spared no effort in giving a bold look at hard liquor in "Days of Wine and Roses," the provocative and gripping Warner Bros. romantic drama now at the Paramount Theatre.

Dealing with a pair of young men who start off as social drinkers and end up as alcoholics, "Days of Wine and Roses" is directed by Blake Edwards. Remick and Lemon are under Blake Edwards' direction.

Lee and I did a lot of research on the picture," explained Lemon, "but not the kind that first comes to mind. I mean we didn't drink the grape or anything like that. Quite the contrary."

We went along with producer Paul Henreid to the Los Angeles County Jail and had a look at the unfortunate drinkers just coming off a tear. Both of us do that in the picture, and it seemed to get a look at the real thing, sad as it was to see."

The pair also attended a number of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, since Lemon becomes involved with that group in the picture.

It was a fascinating experience," reported Miss Remick. "I have to admit those people for their courage and their tremendous desire to whip the drinking problem. You can't recognize what an alcoholic goes through until you've sat through one of those meetings."



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Booths are being reopened this week because of a lack of boys to match with 400 extra girls.

Girls should expect calls after Wednesday. If they receive no word they should call special operators at extensions 7070, 7075, 7074, 7022, 7367, 7010, 7019, 7054, 7053, 7068. This should be done between 7 and 10 p.m.

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# ATLANTIS THE BEAUTIFUL

## Kansas City To Go For Upper Division Berth

**BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—**A solid infield, fair outfield and a young, promising pitching staff short of left handers.

That's the 1963 prospects of the Kansas City Athletics in their first season under their new manager, Ed Lopat.

It is ironic that Lopat, one of the fine left handed pitchers of his major league days, should take over a club that lacks south-paw hurling.

**AND YOU DON'T** win pennants without it," he observed. The only established left hander he has is Ted Bowsfield, who was 9-8 with the Angels last season.

"We're hoping to come up with a couple of others, either through trades or the development of our youngsters," Lopat explained. But whenever other clubs mention trade with the Athletics they ask for either first baseman Norm

Siebert or second baseman Jerry Lumpe.

**"AND WE ARE** not about to let them go because the infield is the guts of our ball club with Siebert and Lumpe the stick-outs," Lopat said. Unfortunately, it looks like the A's young left handed pitching prospects are at least a year away.

Except for that pitching deficiency, Lopat is fairly well satisfied with his club. He would like to obtain a right handed power hitter to bat between Lumpe and Siebert. The club made a pitch for Frank Thomas of the Mets, but when the Mets asked for Siebert the A's lost their interest in Thomas.

**WITH SIEBERT** hitting .308 and Lumpe .301 last season the A's came up with one of the best hitting infields in the league. Siebert hit 25 home runs and drove in 117 runs while Lumpe had 10 homers with 83 RBIs.

Ed Charles, in his rookie year at third base, batted .288 with 17 homers and 74 RBIs while shortstop Dick Howser, handicapped with a hand injury which kept him on the bench half the season, hit only .228 with six homers and 31 RBIs. But he has been a better hitter than that in the past and Lopat expects him to do a lot better at the plate this coming season.

**WAYNE CAUSEY**, who has been looking extra well in spring exhibition games, will be the No. 1 utility infielder. For the outfield, Lopat can go with his best defensive trio of Gino Cimoli, Bobby Del Greco and Jose Tartaball or his best hitting trio of Manny Jimenez, George Aloush and Chuck Essigman. Jimenez, who led the league in batting for the first part of 1962, wound up

## Arizona Edges Cougars In Tucson Track Meet

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—**The University of Arizona track team Tuesday came back, 74-71, to win, after underdog Brigham Young had taken an early 27-1 lead.

**THE WILDCATS** took their winning margin in the next to the last event, the two mile run, by capturing both first and second place ribbons. The Cougar won the final event, the one mile relay but it wasn't enough to win.

Three Arizona performers took double victories. Gayle Hopkins won the broad jump and the hop-step-jump. Jack Hudson took the one and the two mile runs and Steve Robbins ran off with both sprints.

The Cougars started strongly by sweeping the first two events after Arizona won the 440-relay. The Cats came right back and took two of three in the javelin. However, after that it was mostly Arizona, who gradually wore down the Cat's lead and finally taking it on the two-mile event.

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# Tucketmen Try For 1st WAC Title at Baseball Squad Top Contender

Deag Christensen  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU Cougar baseball squad is to the field for their second year of the 1963 season Friday in a double-header against Dixie College.

The Cougar team wrapped up its Western Division of the Skyline Conference last year, then advanced to the District Seven playoffs in Greeley, Colorado.

Losses to New Mexico and the Furce Academy ended the 1962 season for the Mountain with a record of 31-11.

The loss of several of the Cougars' regulars to the mission field hurt the club this year, according to Coach Glen Tuckett.

THE 1962 season was a banner year for the Cougars as they led the NCAA in home runs for the second year in a row with 49.

Home runs were almost overshadowed by the 89 doubles and 23 triples that were belted by the club to lead the nation in extra base hits.

Individually, Cougar players were ranked among the nation's best as Frank Herbert, who is this year's Freshman coach, scored 1.54 runs per opportunity.

Third baseman Gary Batchelor was third in the country in round-trippers with 8.

NINE returning lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's varsity club with eight sophomores and two transfer students filling the roster.

Coach Tuckett will be counting on Joe Beccroft, Bill Walden, Frank Snyder and Doug Atwood to supply the pitching punch for the squad. Backing them up will be Claude Henry, a transfer from Boise Junior College and Sophomores Richard Pulman, Gerald Nyman, Ron Holmes, Charlie Midland and Bill Waddell.

PAT BATES, a transfer from Yakima Junior College will give the Cougars strength behind the plate but he will have to battle for the position with Bob Baker, who came up from the frosh ranks.

In the infield Tuckett plans on moving Gary Batchelor from 3rd base to shortstop to fill the vacancy left by Jim Rodda and Ron Hall.

JIM ARMSTRONG will be back at the keystone sack to give defensive strength to the infield. Virgil Howe and Guy Hale will round out the infield.

In the outfield will be seniors Bill Wright and Bruce Samples. Rodger Burt will play between the two seniors in center field.

This year the varsity will play the first game of the double headers with the junior colleges and the frosh will wind up the night game.

The new Western Athletic Conference has been divided into the North and South Divisions with BYU, Utah and Wyoming in the northern bracket.

The Cougars play Dixie and the College of Southern Utah at home before heading for their annual California trip.

## Sports Staff Picks 1963 Flag Winners

Bud Tolman  
Universe Sports Editor

The Universe staff combined to draw up their prediction of the all outcome of Major League baseball standings.

IN THE National League the majority of opinion was for the Dodgers of Los Angeles. Manager Walter Alston's crew had a 17-11 finish last year when they won a seven-game lead in the final stages of the campaign. They lost the flag in a playoff series with San Francisco. The Universe staff agreed with most of the other baseball experts in the nation who felt the Dodgers could have won it all, had they not lost a southpaw Sandy Kousser.

CONTRARY to most preseason forecasts, the Universe staff does have some difficulty in picking an American League winner. However, the Yankees get the nod over Detroit in what is considered to be a tight American League race. Last year the Yanks had a title from the Angels and this year the Tigers could put up the fight with Los Angeles finishing just, just ahead of Minnesota.

**NATIONAL PICKS**  
American League  
New York Yankees  
Boston Red Sox  
Los Angeles Angels  
Minnesota Twins  
Chicago White Sox  
Cleveland Indians  
Baltimore Orioles  
Detroit Tigers  
Kansas City Royals  
Washington Senators



Coach Glen Tuckett will seek the first WAC baseball crown this season.

## Baseball Coach Glen Tuckett In 4th Season

Glen Tuckett will be in his fourth season as Cougar baseball coach as he tries to cap the first Western Athletic Conference Title in the new league.

LAST SEASON, in the old Skyline Conference, coach Tuckett led his squad to a brilliant 11-1 record. Overall, in the three years he has been leading Brigham Young baseball fortunes, coach Tuckett has compiled a sparkling 31-5 won-lost record in league play, including the old Skyline Conference crown.

Coach Tuckett is a Murray, Utah native. He attended the University of Utah where, strangely, he did not play college baseball. After graduating from Utah he taught Physical Education at West High in Salt Lake for six years before coming to the Y.

ALTHOUGH he did not participate in college baseball, he did play on several minor league squads. While playing on the minor league diamonds, he starred in the infield, switching from second base to third base to short stop.

Two of last year's team were signed to major league contracts. These were pitcher Bob Mosteller and outfielder Bob Birch who were picked up by the New York Mets.

by Stan Hodge  
Universe Sports Writer

This Friday the frosh baseball team will launch the 1963 season in a game with Dixie College.

COACH FRANK Herbert feels that this year's Kittens have a great deal of potential and should come through with a winning season. Herbert feels that his team is especially strong in pitching and hitting strength. This combined with a good outfield and infield should add up to a successful season.

The Kittens outfield will be

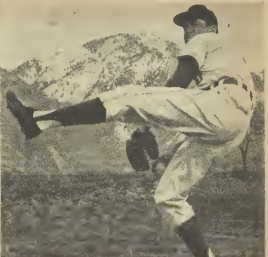
handled by Wendall Gubler and Ron Meeks in left-field, Lee Jolley in center, and Phil Olson and Mac Winkel in right-field.

JIM HATCH will share duties at third base with Jerry Schurn. Dick Nemetski will handle short-stop and Bob Bryant will guard the second sack. A good job at first is expected from Bud Parker and Mike Eyring.

Behind the plate the Y frosh have stationed Craig Lester, Bill Nebeker, and Dee Jeffries. The Baby Cats expect no problem from the pretzel-counter with eight hurlers on the team. Firing

the horse-hide for the Kittens will be Val Snow, Dave Lescurer, Roger Williams, Keith Stauffer, Kent Garrett, Steve Thomas, Johnny Nielson, and Norman Rambeau.

COACH HERBERT is of the opinion that this team will line up to be one of the Inter-mountain's best. Most of these ball-players come to the Y with outstanding high school records. Many of them have played on championship teams both in high school and in legion ball. Most sportswriters are picking the Kittens this year.



Joe Beccroft, one of the outstanding right-handed hurlers on last year's diamond squad, winds up to throw his last ball across the plate. Photo by Chester Redd.

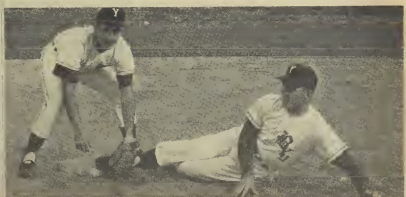


Jim Armstrong, Cougar second baseman, takes an unhanded toss from shortstop Gary Batchelor to complete a double play.

## Frosh Look Forward to Top Season



Bill Wright will test his leg against Dixie College hurlers this Friday afternoon.



Bruce Samples slides under the tag of second baseman Jim Armstrong as the

Cats warm up for their season opener. Photos on this page by Chester Redd.

# Riddle, Bennion to Debate Mormonism and Politics

"Liberalism—Mormonism—Conservatism" will be the topic of a forum sponsored by the Academic Emphasis committee on Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

The debate will be between Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, instructor in Philosophy at BYU, and Dr. Lowell L. Bennion, director of the L.D.S. Institute at the University of Utah.

## Foods Expert To Speak at Y

Miss Helen Thackeray, manager of General Foods Kitchens at White Plains, New York, will be the guest speaker at a meeting for all Foods and Nutrition majors. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 in 2214 of the Smith Family Living Center for all interested students.

She will be speaking on careers in foods in business. Foods in business entails testing recipes and foods products, developing mixes and dehydrated products as well as with promotions and advertising.

The debate will be divided into two thirty minute sessions. Dr. Riddle and Dr. Bennion will then question each other on the issues raised. A question and answer period will follow the debate. Questions will be submitted at the program.

DR. RIDDLE has a B.S. degree in Math and Physics. He went on to Columbia and obtained an M.A. degree in Aesthetics. Three years later he was awarded a Ph.D. in Philosophy of Science from Columbia.

Dr. Bennion has served for 26 years as the director of the L.D.S. Institute at the University of Utah. He is a graduate of the University of Utah, and holds a Ph.D. in Social Philosophy from the University of Strasbourg in France.

## Senior Recital Slated for Wed.

Marvin L. Gay, senior music education major, will present his senior recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the banquet room of the Joseph Smith Building.

GAY WILL perform works of Brahms, Hindemith, and Steiner on the clarinet and alto saxophone, accompanied by a pianist and string quartet.

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LONDON, UPI Betty Bennett, 33, was granted a divorce when she testified her former boxer husband, Dennis, hit her in the head with a silver loving cup he won in the ring.

## 18? Register With S.S.

Colonel Evan P. Clay, Utah State Director of Selective Service, reminds all young men that under the Universal Military Service and Training Act, they must register with Selective Service within 5 days after reaching their 18th birthday. Individuals must have in their personal possession at all times a valid, unaltered registration certificate issued by one of the Selective Service Local Boards.

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